

THE FAIRMONT WEST VIRGINIAN.

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BY THE
Fairmont West Virginian Publishing Company.

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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Congress,
B. B. DOVENER.

For House of Delegates,
JAMES B. FOX,
THEOS. W. FLEMING,
LAMAR C. POWELL.

For Sheriff,
HOWARD R. FURBEE.

For Prosecuting Attorney,
HARRY SHAW.

For County Commissioner,
C. P. MOORE.

For County Surveyor,
L. H. WILCOX.

For Assessor, Eastern district,
GILBERT HOLMAN.

For Assessor, Western district,
A. J. McDANIEL.

CALL FOR JUDICIAL CONVENTION.

A convention of the Republican party of the 14th Judicial Circuit of West Virginia, composed of the counties of Marion and Monongalia, is hereby called to meet at Morgantown, in Monongalia county, West Virginia, on WEDNESDAY, THE 8TH DAY OF JUNE, 1904, at ten o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Judge of said circuit for the ensuing term, to be voted for at the general election to be held in November next, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly be brought before said convention.

The basis of representation in said convention shall be one delegate for each 100 votes or fractional part thereof cast for the Republican Presidential electors in said circuit at the general election held in the year 1900.

The Executive Committee of the Republican party in each of the counties of said circuit are requested to provide for the election of delegates to said convention, according to the usages of said party.

Given under our hands this 19th day of April, 1904.

FRANK COX, Chairman.
HARRY SHAW, Sec'y.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For State Senator.

To the Republicans of Marion county:
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for State Senator from the Eleventh Senatorial district, for the next term, composed of the counties of Monongalia, Marion and Taylor, subject to the nominating convention of the Republican party to be held for this district, and also subject to all party rules and regulations.

J. H. McDERMOTT.

We are authorized to announce E. M. Grant, of Morgantown, as a candidate for the office of State Senator for the Eleventh Senatorial district, composed of the counties of Marion, Monongalia and Taylor, subject to the decision of the Republican district nominating convention.

TO ADVERTISERS.

As you will notice by looking at our columns, we are getting the patronage of the business community in a very gratifying manner. We must and will make our paper useful to our patrons. The first place we will look carefully after the news columns and editorial page, so that the people will want to read all of the West Virginian every day. In the second place we will give our advertisers every consideration with business principles. We are sending out hundreds of sample copies every day, thus reaching people who are not now reading a daily paper. The West Virginian will reach many country homes. Already a number of people on the Rural Routes have asked to be put on our mailing list. We will have correspondents from most of the leading centers in the county, and will always welcome newsy letters from any part of the country. You stand by us and we will stand by you, and thus we can work together for the profit of both parties.

Advertisers are kindly requested to hand in copy the day before they desire a change made. It is better for us, and insures a nicer display.

Greene county is only a very small part of this great country. But from time immemorial she has been Democratic under all circumstances, and we are glad to say that there are very few Cleveland Democrats in her borders, and any representative who well and truly represents the Democracy of Greene county must give support to some Democrat who not only supported but gave his hearty support to the last two national platforms, and is still unwilling to admit that he and all the more than 6,000,000 who did likewise were cranks and fools.—Waynesburg Democrat.

Ex-Governor Hogg Wants to Know.

Naturally the Republicans, as well as the Democrats are interested in the fight in the Democratic party which is beginning to center around Parker. Ex-Governor Hogg, of Texas, has written an open letter in which he puts a few very embarrassing queries to the candidate. He asks the Judge how he stood on the Cleveland-Carlisle endless chain of 1893-'97; if he favors the expiration of the trusts; how he stands on an income tax; what his attitude is toward the silver issue, and if he voted for Bryan in 1896. These are posers for the judge. It is believed by many Democrats that Parker was either a Palmer man in 1896 or that he refused to vote altogether.

—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Debt of the United States.

The interest-bearing debt of the United States at the end of April, according to the official statement, was \$895,157,440. Of this amount \$542,309,950 consists of the so-called "consols," due in 1920, which pay but 2 per cent. The 3 per cents, due in 1918, amount to \$77,135,360. The rest of the debt pays 4 per cent., \$156,333,160 being due in 1907 and \$118,489,900 in 1925. There is a matured debt of \$2,347,480 on which no interest is paid since maturity. There is, besides, a debt of \$392,268,326 which bears no interest, consisting of \$346,681,016 of greenbacks, \$38,663,611 of national bank notes in process of redemption and other small items. The treasury does not treat as a debt its issue of silver certificates, aggregating \$72,555,000, though it should do so in part, in view of the fact that the 172,555,000 silver dollars held in the Treasury against them are worth each less than 50 cents and the Government considers itself responsible for keeping them at par.

The Other Side.

There is much truth in the old saying that there are two ways of telling a story. The truthfulness of that statement is one of the strongest reasons for the appearance of the Daily West Virginian. The events of the past few days have demonstrated the two methods of handling the news. In the very important matter of the closing of saloons in case of the failure of the proprietors to pay for their licenses by Wednesday morning, our neighbor gave about a two line mention with no name in connection with it. A few weeks ago, during the late unpleasantness, much was said about a certain place doing Sunday selling, while at the same time whiskey could be bought in at least two other prominent places on the Sabbath day, but no mention of that ever appeared as it didn't suit the crowd's purpose to tell that. It is said by the knowing ones that a man has no difficulty in getting a drink now on Sunday if he knows the pass word.

It is the purpose of the West Virginian to be fair, but we will not sit idly by and have malicious falsehoods and misrepresentations go unnoticed day by day. "The other side" shall have a hearing and the people will have an opportunity to see who tells the truth.

West Virginia Republicans have progressed far enough in their harmony program to agree to get along with one State central committee. Now if after their State convention they will agree to have but one candidate for Governor, their chances for carrying the State will be considerably better.

—Uniontown, Pa., News Standard.

These fine days make a fellow feel young again.

The West Virginian publishes the news and first of all it tries to stick to the truth.

The first thing we ask an irate man when he says anything about what he sees in our paper, is whether what the paper said is true. If it is not, we gladly make corrections, but if it is, then he has to take his medicine. And it generally is.

CAPTAIN MILLS REAPPOINTED

The Senate Failed to Confirm the Nomination. So the President Makes it a Recess Appointment.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—President Roosevelt to-day reappointed Capt. Robert L. Mills, a brigadier General in the Army. Captain Mills is commandant at West Point and was nominated for the Brigadier Generalship some time ago. The Senate refused to confirm the nomination.

The President now makes it a recess appointment which will give Captain Mills the rank and pay of a Brigadier-General until the Senate acts on the appointment.

Peru's President Dead.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—The United States Consul at Callao reports by cable to the State Department the death of Immanuel Candamo, President of Peru. Candamo was installed as President September 8, 1902.

Will Meet To-Night.

The Fairmont Tennis Club will meet tonight in the Free Press Hall.

CHAS. C. ROBB.

"AS BOLD AS A LION."

Rather Say Bold as a Partridge if You Would Be Exact.

The only explanation of the adage, "As bold as a lion," is that the lion's magnificent, muscular body, his noble head, great mane, the fact that he is a wild beast and—still more probably—his deep throated roar that sounds so extraordinarily bold have made him feared for generations. But the lion belongs to the family of cats and is not bold. To those who know best he is not brave even in the hour of danger. The lioness, who is smaller, less terrible to look upon and is without a mane, is brave in defense of her young, but she, too, is not bold. She is merely bolder than the lion. In comparison with any animal that can face danger and fight "fair" the lion is a coward. To prove it let us see for a moment how it is that the lion chooses to hunt his prey.

The lion does not hunt. In the reeds and grasses near some pool in the jungle he lies hidden where he knows that other animals will go to drink. Cat-like, he leaps upon his victim, striking it with his powerful paws. Then his great jaws break the neck of the unfortunate creature he has taken by surprise, and the lion boldly carries off the carcass to devour it where he will. The folk who live on the outskirts of jungles in the lion's country sometimes lose their sheep and goats when a hungry lion can muster courage to go near a human habitation in his search for food. He goes at night and stealthily. Who knows but that his heart goes pit-a-pat and his big limbs tremble at every sudden noise? The natives of India and of Africa know, however, that they can frighten away a thieving lion by fire and torches. If cornered and forced to fight he will do battle bravely, but he doesn't seek an open fight, and any traveler will tell you that as a rule the "king of beasts" bolts on sighting a man.

To be as bold as a partridge—as brave, unselfish, daring, heroic, as a partridge—is something one might be proud to boast. No lion defends its young with the courage of a partridge. The lioness at bay will turn in defense of her cubs, will fight the enemy, will spring at him furiously; the partridge will leave its little ones quite unprotected in the nest, or wherever they may be in hiding, and will offer herself to save them. It is not the unthinking heroism of excitement. The bird knows what she is doing and the danger. She schemes to attract attention to herself, but she manages to lead the dogs on, and she escapes. We at least have never heard anything in the life history of the partridge so sad as that the mother bird has been taken at that supreme moment. Under the very nose of the dogs she will flutter and flip with drooping wings, so devious then into the belief that she is lured and snared by—New York Mail.

The King and the Preacher.

For some time one has seen after preaching before Charles I., who by the way did not currently have such the humblest dissenter to listen to a bold sermon, was twined by the King as having read from a manuscript, "How is it, Dr. South?" said his majesty, "that you, who are so famous for preaching without book, should read a sermon when you preach before me?" "May I answer your majesty with another question?" replied the witty doctor. "How is it that your majesty always reads your speeches to your faithful commons?" "Odsfish doctor," said Charles, "because I have asked them for money so often that by this time I am ashamed to look them in the face." Dr. South, it must be admitted, had fairly laid himself open to the report.

He Kept His Seat.

The nearsighted man, comfortably ensconced in the corner of the car, looked up at the woman who was holding a large bundle in one hand while she clung to the strap with the other. "Madam," said he, a wave of sudden generosity sweeping over him, "I make it a rule never to give my seat up to any woman, but I will be glad to help you. Let me hold your bundle for you."

"Oh, thank you, sir," replied the fair passenger; "I hope you know how."

Whereupon she deposited a grizzling six-month-old infant in his lap, to the undisguised joy of the rest of the strap holders.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Monopolies in Old England.

Monopolies were quite common in England long before the days of the Stuarts, while it was under a Stuart, James I., that an act was passed declaring void all monopolies for the sole buying, selling and making of goods excepting patents for fourteen years for any new process or new manufacture. This indeed was the first step toward free trade. The Tudors were really the great creators of monopolies, and Elizabeth was the greatest developer of them.—All the Year Round.

Plain Enough.

"What was the trouble?"
"He couldn't swim."

"What has that to do with his failure?"

"He got into a company where the stock was all water."—Automobile.

The Paternal Idea.

Miss Roxley—I lost my heart last night, pa. I accepted Mr. Poorman.

Mr. Roxley—Huh! You didn't lose your heart. You must have lost your head.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Spare Others.

"You talk an awful lot about yourself, Catherine."

"Well, it keeps me from talking about other people."—Detroit Free Press.

"Mirth is God's medicine," said Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes.

A woman can do a great deal of dressing without getting much on.

BEST ON EARTH

Good Clothes Store.

MEN'S TEN DOLLAR SUITS.

MANSBACHS

ALL SHAPES KINDS AND COLORS.

THE ONE YOU LIKE IS HERE.

HOTEL RATES AT ST. LOUIS

MANY INTERESTING POINTS IN CONNECTION WITH SEEING THE GREAT SHOW—WORD OF WARNING TO THOSE

OF LIMITED MEANS, BY ONE WHO "HAS BEEN THERE," AND KNOWS THE CONDITIONS AS THEY EXISTED AT THE OPENING.

Many plans are being laid for trips to the St. Louis Exposition. Everybody who thinks he can afford to indulge in the luxury is planning to go. Too much can hardly be said of the magnificence of this stupendous enterprise, and every one who can do so ought to consider it a duty to go. It has been said that a thorough "doing" of the wonderful exhibits in Forest Park, in educational advantages, is equal to a trip around the world. Such opportunities do not come often in a lifetime, hence this mixture of pleasure and duty is an easy pellet to swallow and our preparations go merrily on. To our friends of the limited income, and sanguine spirit, however, we would say "go slow." Investigate and reflect ere you start on your journey to this city of delight. Fair promises were made, but we fear from past experience that they were "fair" promises only, and not to be depended upon with entire confidence. For instance, we know of a prominent hotel in the city of St. Louis, where cots were being rented for ten dollars per night. Another hotel of more ordinary proclivities had rooms running from four to twenty-four dollars per night. This is absolutely true, and we were told by the wife of a prominent B. & O. official, that houses that could have been rented last year for forty-five dollars per month were held for two hundred per month and were going at that price. One man told us that he had owned a small house that he had rented for several years past for forty dollars per month, and had been vacated by the tenant and he had already rented two of the rooms for the season, one going for ninety dollars per month and the other, which contained two beds, for four dollars per day. That man is going to travel in Europe until the exposition closes. The hotels will probably not be allowed to continue charging the exorbitant prices they opened with, and already the prices may be regulated. But the public was assured months ago that a reasonable limit had been fixed for hotel rates, and they were most grossly deceived. Unless these rates are soon adjusted with absolute certainty "mine hosts" by their greed will have killed the Fair and they will not be long in the process. We would advise our friends in all earnestness and sincerity to make definite arrangements for board and keep before trusting themselves to the mercies of the average St. Louis inn keeper. By allowing preceding friends or those on duty and already in the city to make arrangements for you, your stay may be greatly lengthened and your pleasure will not be marred with haggling over prices.

Given Till June 10.

FRANKFORT, Ky., May 7.—The Court of Appeals yesterday granted James Howard additional time till June 10 to file his petition for rehearing, his life sentence for killing Governor Goebel having been affirmed. The reason for asking the time was to give Howard a chance to get enough money to carry his way to the United States Supreme Court.

FOR THE MONEY.

SENATOR FAIRBANKS

IS SILENT ON THE SUBJECT OF THE VICE-PRESIDENCY.

NEW YORK, May 7.—Senator Fairbanks, of Indiana, is here, but refuses to talk politics. With Senator Platt he came from Washington this week, and Mr. Platt intimated that Senator Fairbanks might be induced to accept the Republican nomination for Vice-President. Mr. Fairbanks, himself, refused this morning to say whether he would or not.

He did say that he knew nothing about the plan to create him for the Vice-Presidency, and added that he was on personal business and would not reply to any questions pertaining to politics.

THE QUEEN'S THROAT

Is Troubling Her Some, and She Has Canceled All Engagements.

THE HAGUE, May 7.—Queen Wilhelmina's throat, which has been troubling her for some time past, is in a more serious state this morning than at any time since the affection became noticeable.

The first trouble discovered is now accompanied by four others. All her engagements have been canceled for the present.

An Editorial From Friday's Daily.

"Our subscribers can save the price of the West Virginian a whole year by taking advantage of the special prices named by some of our advertisers." The editor knew what he was talking about, as he had just read the Black's Racket Department Store ad.

BLACKA.

BLACK'S RACKET DEPARTMENT STORE

Geo. M. Jacobs' Block, Monroe Street.

DAILY STORE TALK.

MAY 7th, 1904.

"Put Money In Thy Purse,"
By Buying of Us.

Dietz Tabular Lanterns at.....	49	Books, 2 1/2-inch, per doz.....	05
Brass hand lantern, complete, at..	19	Rocket match safes, nickel plated..	05
Atlas brass night lamp, complete..	10	Embossed silverware comb case and	
Paper lamp shades, assorted, printed		double match safes, 8x8 inch, at..	05
designs.....	04	Silverware comb case, 2 match safes	
Incandescent gas burners, only.....	10	and 3 inch diamond shape mirror,	
New York double cap mantles at..	10	famously embossed.....	08
No. 1 lamp burners, extra heavy at..	04	Wood mouse traps, stained, copper	
No. 2, same as above at.....	07	wire spring, per hole.....	01
Gas lighters for wax tapers at....	08	Sure-catch mouse trap, extra long	
Wax tapers, 16 inch long, 30 in box,		spring.....	02
per box.....	04	Ironing wax, cup shape, with wood	
Paraffine wax candles, 5 inch long		handle.....	01
each.....	01	Japanned fire shoes, 15 inch, at..	03
Bronzed steel wire hat and coat		Monday—"Something to Please."	

Others may look as well
but none wear as well as

Broh's
Shoes!

Every pair warranted solid throughout
and to give satisfaction.

D. R. BROH,

Corner Main Street and Parks Avenue.
Sole Agent Sorosis, Hanan's Shoes, Brohs
Best, Budd's Baby Shoes.

The present year continues its erratic characteristics. To a temperature far below the normal climatic, it springs upon us all kinds of surprises. The elements seem to have caught the war contagion, and Mr. Conflagration is making the fire underwriters' life a very unhappy one. Last week it was Toronto, whose fire department was compelled to call for help from other municipalities. The lessons that these continuous disasters are teaching is the necessity of ample insurance. Insurance that insures an averager. Its collections from the

many are distributed among the few. But the collections must be ample or the distribution is inadequate. Insurance is not a luxury, it's a necessity. Whilst there are pretenses whose promises are worthless, companies of established worth will come through all these disasters possibly a little scarred but still vigorous and more strongly entrenched in the confidence of the public. The weak and nerveless may succumb, but the healthy will survive, thus demonstrating the universal law of the survival of the fittest.

FRANCIS E. NICHOLS,

315 Adams or Main Street.